A government holiday on Washington's birthday, the flood in the valley of the Ohio and destructive tornadoes in various localities, helped to make the last business week an abnormal one, but those influences were not enough to cover the fact that the dullness and the tendency ing crimes are to be deplored by good to low prices and low wages still retain their influence. Of the stock market, Bradstreet's says, broadly: "There is no gainsaying that the market can as yet be graced with no better name than artifi-The condition of the roads bus to delay business, "a circum-Bradstreet's remarks, "which, besides interfering with the country merchants' business, has interrupted collections, so that the average is distinctly below that of several weeks." The same authority adds; "Exports have

oney between New York and that are to turn us from the evil track

CRUBE AT THE NORTH. he way to ferget the war is to forge th the view of applying the remedy ut for the sole purpose of prejudicing perous. All sections should admit the carribute the atrocities of Northern I nion. But it is a fact which cannot be disputed that crime is fright-fully on the increase in the Northern States. The annals of crime is not fully on the increase in the Northern States. The annals of crime do not furnish a parallel to many of the marders where the state of be disputed that crime is fright-

MEMPHIS APPEAL. brutality and savagery of the Southern people. It is said that Ohio is the banner WEDNESDAY, : FEBRUARY 27, 1884. murder State of the Union-that last year there were 116 more murders committed in Ohio than in Texas, with its fugitive For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, local desperadoes and long line of frontier. west, nearly stationary, followed by rising it stated that there are more suicides in New York than in all the Southern States combined. The most fiendish and brutal crimes are committed in New England. The newspapers published in the Eastern, Northern and Western States, in startling head-lines, report the most horrible murders, lynching, out- A Lynching Party Baffled-Programme rages, robbery and arson. These shockcitizens of all sections. Between the sections of the Union there is so little difference in crime that neither can reproach the other. All should confess the existence of crime, and its rapid increase, and seek the remedy, instead of trying to array prejudices against the South by

Four years ago John Sherman was remained inactive, and, as the visible booming his aspirations for the Presisupply has decreased again and receipts dency through his bureau at Washing-West have continued to maintain ton. He was a member of poor little mulatto girl's, eye out. a low level, prices apparently refuse stim- Hayes's Cabinet, and the immense patronallow level, place abroad." Wheat age at his disposal was distributed where and corn are depressed, with prespect of it would do the most good. Government pistols, shotguns and rifles, boarded the further break; pork and lard were firm officials, appointed by Sherman, were south-bound train on the Louisville and and active; iron continues firm. So far sent South to secure the appointment of Nashville road when it arrived at Nolin Congress has shown more care in its Sherman delegates to the National Re- Station, Ky., at 10 o'clock this morning, meial legislation than had been hoped publican Convention. There was nothing search of a negro supposed to have for, which is very encouraging, with appearance of a desire to act with moderation as it respects banks and currency. The New York Chroniche mentions a rumor that Congress contemplates suspending the silver-dollar coinage at the pending the silver-dollar coinage at the silverend of two years, if an international bi- South would have been solid for Grant, said they intended to capture the next metallic arrangement is not effected be- but for the patronage wielded by the Secfore that time. Such a delay will be retary of the Treasury. But Sherman hang him. dawaging at the least, but even failed to buy the nomination. Indeed, so poor a concession would indi- the Republican party was disgusted at the Republican party was disgusted at the conduct of the noisy officials who were trying to force upon the conventhe Chronicle mentions that Assistant tion the nomination of their employer. the Chronicle mentions that Assistant United States Treasurer Acton has addressed Clearinghouse Association Manager Camp as to the effect of his paying his balances hereafter with silver dollars.

He ways his gold may prove insufficient and he may therefore find it necessary to draw upon the silver dollars. "In such which was prostituted to his used to the surface of the government, which was prostituted to his used to the surface of the government, which was prostituted to his used the man facing him, but the man, while falls the pleasure of the government which was prostituted to his used to the same tactics. Sherman had control of all the deman facing him, but the man, while falls the pleasure of the government, which was prostituted to his used to the same tactics. The cost mentions that Assistant tion the nomination of their employer. The experiment made by Sherman should afternoon the body, still warm, was brought to this place on a stretcher. As near as I can get them, the particulars are follows: Judge Cooper, accompanied by Capt. Simmons, was coming to Culiacan from Cairvo. When within one mile of the wind of the went down to stay but a few minutes, and departed, but their places were filled by Capt. Simmons, was coming to Culiacan from Cairvo. When within one mile of the wind of the remove the body, still warm, was brought to this place on a stretcher. As colvar to-day, at 3:15 p.m.: "This afternoon the body, still warm, was brought to this place on a stretcher. As colvar the mode of the wind of the wind of the meaning to Culiacan for the carried to the same tactics. Sherman had control to the same tactics and the meriment continues and the meriment continu ard he may therefore find it necessary to draw upon the silver dollars. "In such a contingency," the Chronicle says, "the banks would undoubtedly take silver, but what is even of more importance, siter the government's change of policy any further resistance to a silver basis for our currency would be cuseless. We repeat, they would take silver, and with in thirty days thereafter would be compelled to suspend gold payments, the conficulation and becoming merchandise again." If the business part of the purble cannot make up its mind sufficiently on the conficulation and becoming merchandise again." If the business part of the purble cannot make up its mind sufficiently of a relation to a premium. The effect would to a premium. The effect would to a premium. The effect would a premium the effect would a premium. The effect would a premium. The effect would a premium. The effect would are a premium to find the is using to promote mank facing him, but the man, while has plead one shot, which passed through judge Cooper's heart, and came out under his shoulder. I have not understood that he said a word. Capt. Simmons killed a wexican who faced him. The Mexican who shot the judge cooper's heart, and came out understood that he said a word. Capt. Simmons killed a wexican who faced him. The Mexican who shot the judge cooper's heart, and came ou

In discussing it Gen. Clingman, of North such a state of things had been an-unced. Bradstreet's says: "Gold is officers to interfere with popular election declaring that an administration ought wat the exporting point. The Selig-ms expect to export \$20,000,000. Ex-Harrison's coming into office he caused his Secretary of State, Mr. Webster, to issue,

dar measure puts the tariff | 000 officials under his control, is dangerall we can produce and manufacture, poses to buy a nomination for the Presidency through the patronage at his dis-

> A BLOODY-SHIRT CANDIDATE. John Logan is now generally regarde

deplored by every good citizen his election. The Democrats can easily defeat a bloody-shirt candidate, and Logan outh. The Northern newspa- is the weakest because the most eminer

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LORDON, February 26.—St. Paul, 94; red, \$1 00 [601 10 cmsh. \$1 09 February, 4 Poulist - Old hems, 5509 6; many and odpou

NASHVILLE.

Additional Particulars of the Killing Judge Cooper at the Silver Mines in Mexico.

Convict Sentenced to Eight Years Additional Confinement for the Murder of a Fellow-Prisoner.

of the Convention of Dairymen and Stock-Breeders.

NASHVILLE, TENN., February 26 .- J. R. McKinley was convicted of killing John McKinley was convicted of killing John
McMillan, a fellow-convict in the penitentiary, two years ago. Verdict, murder in
the first degree, with mitigating circumthe first degree, with mitigating circumtrying to make it appear that crime is stances. McKinley was sent to the State's prison eight years ago for horse-stealing, when only sixteen years old. He has well-ney were both about sixty years of age, and he being sick most of the most of age, and he being sick most of age since served a sentence for the first offense.

year before the old gentleman died and taken her residence with Mrs. Hoffman at the Forest of Dean Mines, in the town of

Jim Watson, a negro boy, aged sixteen, is on trial for cutting Mary Waller, a Highlands. She is, however, to return to the farm this spring with her son-in-law Hoffman, who is to work it."

LYNCHING PARTY BAFFLED. Seventy-five masked men, armed with north-bound passenger train, go to Eliza-bethtown, take the prisoner from jail and

THE KILLING OF JUDGE COOPER.

Commissioner McWhirter has an-

nounced the following as the programme for the Convention of Farmers, Dairymen and Stock Breeders, to be held in Nash-FIRST DAY. rsified Farming Demanded for the Bess of Tennessee," Mr. - Fort, Saddlers

SECOND DAY. "Adaptation of Grasses of Tennessee to Dairy Interest," B. F. Corkhill, of Davi Tenn. The Flora and Forestry of Tennessee," Dr. A f Vanderbilt University, Nashville.
"Devon Cattle as a Factor in the Beef and Dair necests of the South"—E. D. Hicks, of David

THIRD DAY. 'llorticulture as an Industry and Its Ada a to the Soil and Climate of Tennessee''—J unty. "The Broeds of Horses Best Adapted to Farm ork" -J. E. Abernathy, of Giles county. "Sorghum Culture, an Important Industry for a Agriculturiet" - Hon. Sherwood, of Franklin unty.
"The Minerals of Teunessee" —Prof. J. M. Saf.
rd. of Vanderbilt University, Nashville.
"The Press and Its Relations to Agriculture
d Other Industries"—C. E. Metrill, of Nash-

plied).
"The Pomelogical Industry of Tennessee"—
Wm Hy Smith, of Williameon county, Tenn.
"The Trotting Horse; the Best Strains"—Campbell Brown, of Maury county, Tenn.
"Meadows and Pasturee"—John Y. Keith, of Jackson, Tenn.
"Randail Grass; Its Latitude and Soil"—J. W. Regan, of Itswkins county, Tenn.
"Diversified Address on Farming"—B. A. Enloc. of Jackson.

A GAY GHOST Threatens to Haunt the Life Out of Hi Son-in-Law.

AMERICAN PORK.

father-in-law standing in the yard in front of the barn, wrapped in a buffalo robe and calling frantically, 'James, James! I want my son James.' I immediately went into the house and induced James to come out. When he stood in the presence of his father's ghost the latter addressed him, saying: 'James, you must mend your ways and stop swearing, and take charge of the farm. I understand that John H. Hoffman is coming to live here and I want you to tell Report of the Commission Appointed by the President to Investigate the Swine Industry. understand that John H. Hoffman is coming to live here and I want you to tell
him that I will be here again on Friday,
February 22d, and if he is here then I
will haunt the life out of him.' When
this was said Mr. Bailey went to the house
for a shotgun to shoot the ghost, but
when he returned and pointed the gun in
the direction where the ghost stood it had
done."

Mr. Cooper, of the firm of Cooper & Barnes, at Central Valley, who had heard the story, was found in his store to-day. He said: "Mrs. Baker is one of the eldest of the Van Tassel girls, and Hoffman the husband of the youngest daughter. The

MASQUERADE BALLS.

Building and Macanerchor Hall.

Turns Himself Loose.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS" is the lates

THE CELTIC MAGAZINE, for February,

The Gay and Pestive Masquerade

The Bill Prohibiting the Mailing Newspapers Containing Lottery Advertisements.

The residents in the surrounding country who have talked with any or all of the trio say that all tell the story alike and will not listen to any refutation by the in-The Hewitt-Belmont Controversy-Banking and Currency-Congressional Proceedings.

> BANK CIRCULATION. The McPherson Bill Ordered to be ported Favorably to the House.

Washington, February 26.—At a meet-Washington, February 25.—At a meeting of the Committee on Banking and and Currency, Mr. Buckner moved to substitute his bill providing for the issuance of treasury notes to take the place of bank notes for all bills concerning bank circulation, etc., that had been considered by the committee. The substitute was rejected—3 to 9—Messrs. Buckner, Yaple and Miller yoting in the affirmative, and Messrs. voting in the affirmative, and Messrs. Ermentrout, Potter, Hant, Candler, Wilkins, Dingsley, Adams, Henderson and Hooper in the negative. Mr. Brumm was absent. The committee, by a vote of 8 to 4, authorized Mr. Wilkins to report to the Iouse the McPherson bill as it passed the enate, Messrs. Buckner, Potter, Miller

and Yaple voting in the negative. THE O'DONNELL RESOLUTIONS.

The End Not Yet Reached in the Mat-Washington, February 26.-Mr. Phelps, of New Jersey, will report back to morrow from the Committee on Foreign Affairs the resolution of inquiry of Representative Yesterday was the anniversary of a day which has often been generally celebrated in Memphis in a way that only Memphis can celebrate when the spirit moves. Though there was nothing on the street this time to remind the plodding citizen that Mardi Gras was at hand, it was not feet the street this time to remind the plodding citizen that Mardi Gras was at hand, it was not feet the street this time to remind the ploces. Brumm as to whether the minister of any oreign power had endeavored to nullify he effect of a unanimous resolution of the House by reflections on the honor and in-tegrity of its members. The report will forgotten at night at two places in the city At S o'clock in the evening a mammoth fire-balloon was sent up in front of the Exposition building, and rising high in air floated southward, fading at last from view bility that the occasion may be used by ments. Placed on the calendar. Ser either Hewitt or Belmont to transfer to Jackson submitted a minority report. the floor of the House the personal con-troversy waged between them last week be streamously resisted by the committee, who think they have done all their duty

in the premises, and in the contention others than the gentlemen named may be brought into a lively debate. AMERICAN PORK PRODUCTS. Report of the Commission Appointed to Investigate the Swine Industry. Washington, February 26.—Commisioner Loring laid before the President he report of the commission appointed to xamine into the swine industry of the United States. It is emphatic in the statement that there is no condition surrounding the industry which tends to rounding the industry which tends to fort Rice, in Dakota, Indefinitely posthealthful. From the returns of railroad and transportation companies, slaughter-houses, packers and shippers, confirmed by those from boards of health, humans societies and experts employed by the commission, it appears that the utmost care is preserved throughout; that dead hogs are never transported except to offal-rendering establishments, that discontinuous care is preserved throughout; that dead hogs are never transported except to offal-rendering establishments, that discontinuous care is preserved.

five cents. Mansford has it for sale.

R. Wobsthington, the publisher, of 770
Broadway, New York, has issued a catalogue of thirty-two pages containing the titles of many of the best of the most recent English and American books, including all the standard sets of books, redline poets and other works, just purchased of J. W. Lovell & Co. Those who are making libraries qualt to have this ceta. a microscopic inspection of all pork for export can be secured at the packing-

novel from the pen of Charles M. Clay (Mrs. Charlotte Clarke). It deals with LOTTERIES AND THE NEWSPAPERS. A Bill Favorably Reported to the Senate Closing the Mails to Publications Containing Lottery Advertisements.

Washington, February 26.—The bill reported to the Senate to-day to prohibit the mailing of newspapers and other publications containing lottery advertisements is accompanied by two reports. The minority report is signed by Senators minority report is signed by Senators
Jackson, Maxey and Groome. The majority report says: The bill is based on
the conceded power of the government to
determine what character of matter may

attorned to the first the majority report says: The bill is based on
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attorned to the mint. contains a very fine likeness and a friendly sketch of Jerome J. Collins, one of the lost tion, whose body was shipped on Saturday on an Atlantic steamer, consigned to Cork, for burial there. There is also a portrait and sketch of Henry Carey Baird, the publisher, of Philadephia, and James Reynolds, of New Haven, and Patrick O'Donnell, recently hanged in London. There are also many other articles of interest, and, as usual, several stirring poems. The Gaelic department is kept up. Mansford has it for sale. Published at 393 Ninth avenue, New York.

The American Anoles, for this week, among other good things, has an article on "Southern Men as Anglers and Field Sportsmen," in which the writer says that "our Northern brethren should turn their steps southward more than they do. They

"our Northern brethren should turn their steps southward more than they do. They step southward more than they do. They step southward more than they do. They step southward more than they do. They severy State in the Union. Lotteries have been and are under the almost universal ban of the States. Of thirty-eight only three have failed to denounce lotteries and endeavor to protect their citizens from their baneful effects."

The minority report, which was submitted by Senator Jackson, opposes the bill on constitutional grounds. Its argument on constitutional grounds. Its argument is that the general government has no step in the Union. Lotteries have been and are under the almost universal ban of the States. Of thirty-eight only there have failed to denounce lotteries and endeavor to protect their citizens from their baneful effects."

The minority report, which was submitted by Senator Jackson, opposes the bill on constitutional Amendment.

Secretary of the Treasury.

Proposed Constitutional Amendment.

Representative Hewitt has been authorized by the Ways and Means Committee to report the bill to prevent the important of adulterated teas. The bill is based upon the recent recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury.

"From the Lakes to the Gulf" is the title of a very handsomely printed and illustrated quarto, giving views and descriptions of all the principal points along the line of the Illinois Central railroad, one of the most important, if not the most important of the trunk lines from the lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Too much cannot be said in praise of it. The information it gives cannot be had anywhere else and it could not be given in more delightful measure. The chapter on Memphis will have unusual interest for city readers of the Appeal. They will find in it a fine and well-executed portrait of Barney Hughes, of whom there is

general manager of the New York and Western Associated Press Association, in relation to what he (Dr. Green) was reported to have said yesterday. He asked if the committee would ask Mr. Smith to appear in person before the committee, and that would be better than to receive the committee tat—The Fight Expected to Take

the telegrams from the general mans ger of the Associated Press, which Mr Green offered to the committee, referred to incorrect inference drawn by the commit tee from the previous testimony, and says that heretofore the witnesses have been that heretofore the witnesses have been conspicuous for their lack of information and their prejudices. He suggested the names of David M. Stone, president of the New York Associated Press; Joseph Medill, president of the Western Associated Press, and Richard Smith, Walter N. Haldeman, Charles A. Dana, Whitelaw Reid and James Gordon Bennett, who are responsible for the research pressure of the control of the responsible for the present management as persons capable of talking intelligently

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Pleuro-Pneumonia Bill Further Discussed—The Senate. Washington, Pebruary 26.—House.— After the transaction of routine matters, the pleuro-pneumonia bill, and Mr. Hopkins offered an amendment providing that the appointment of examiners shall be with the consent of the State Legislatures. A lengthy debate ensued, which was in-terrupted by a message from the Senate, and the committee rose to receive it.

Mr. Cox [N. Y.] asked unanimous consent for the immediate passage of the Sen-ate joint resolution expressing the appre-ciation of Congress and the people of the United States for the generous act of her Britannic majesty's government in pre-senting to the United States the Arctic steamship Aleri

senting to the Cinted States the Arctic steamship Alert.

Mr. Robinson [N. Y.] was on hand, however, to interpose an objection.

The Committee of the Whole resumed its session, and the amendment offered by Mr. Hopkins was est-91 to 101. Having concluded consideration of the econd section the committee rose, and

the House adjourned The Senate. Senator Sewell, from the Committee or Military Affairs, reported favorably the House bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter. Made the special order for evidence, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of the subject. The presentation of the report is looked forward to with interest, owing to the proba- newspapers containing lottery adverti Senator Allison offered a resolution, which was agreed to, calling upon the Secin the committee-room. An effort may be made to recommit the resolution to the committee, with instructions to make further inquiry. Such a resolution would struction of the ship canal at the Isthmus

joint resolution, which was at once read three times and passed without debate. Resolved, by the Scaute and House of Represense. That the act of her Britannic majesty's

dicate a copy of this resolution to her Britannic majesty's government.

Senator Harrison, from the Committee

hogs are never transported except to offal-rendering establishments; that dismation of the annual amount of wheat, slaughterhouses; that the methods of slaughter and packing, qualities of material information for the years 1882 and 1883, Tremont street, Boston, Mass.

The Art Students, for February, sustains the promise of the first number, and is every way worthy the confidence and support of art students. An etching by superior, to that of France or Germany. No general disease exists, and The bill passed authorizing the State of Chical and Constant care is exercised to see that no unhealthful means are employed in any these productions, where no actual transfer takes place, tends to affect the market value of the commodity to the injury of the consumer or producer.

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ones.

Senator Butler defended the Secretary.
Debate continued at considerable length and without action the Senate went into executive session, and soon adjourned.

London, February 26.—Arthur Welles-ley Peel was unanimously elected Speaker of the Commons to-dry. Mr. Peel made an eloquent speech, thanking the House of the way his name had been received. At the conclusion of his speech.

* Representative Springer yesterday intro-duced, for reference in the House, his pro-quiring into

Ex-Marshal Turner, of Alabama, wa them all in the penitentiary. He exhibited two affidavits from persons who denied having made certain affidavits that

1874, and Von Frissen, the well-known Saxon Minister.

VIENNA, February 26,—A strong movement is on foot in the Province of Galicia in favor of emigration to America. The magistracy of East Galicia unanimously petitioned the Governor of the Province to prohibit the sale of passenger tickets for American ports.

tat-The Fight Expected to Take Place Saturday. United States Minister Hunt in a Dying

The Victoria Explosion—The New Speaker of the Commons-The Slums of

London-Cablegrams.

Condition at St. Petersburg-Un-

conscious Since Sunday.

MINISTER HUNT. His Condition Very Precarlous Un-St. Petersburg, February 26.-Minister

Extracts from the Letter of a Memphis Hunt has been unconscious since Sunday THE SLUMS OF LONDON.

M. Clemenceau's Impressions of the British Metropolis. Paris, February 26.—M. Clemenceau is much pleased with the tenement dy it ings of workingmen in London. He was horrified, however, at the slums, which made:
"We attended the Momus ball Thurssurpass in degrading filth and wretched ss anything in Paris. The infiltration Socialism into English politics struck Memphi. The society is composed of the best young men of the city. We were

TENNESSEE GOLD MINES.

Great Excitement at Erin Over the Di-

covery of a Rich Gold Mine.

prevails at this point over the discovery

of a gold mine. While out hunting, L. H.

Bernathy found a cave and evidences of

gold. He took a lease of the land and is

selling lots at big profits. Over \$5000

worth of nuggets are on exhibition in a

store. Miners and railroad men are flock-

ing in and already over 200 strangers are

in town. Picks and shovels are in de-

mand. The hotels are crewded. Erin is

a small place on the Louisville and Nash-

vill railroad, near the Tennessee river.

THE CARNIVAL.

Lady Now at New Orleans,

An Appeal reporter was permitted ves-

SONS OF ISRAEL.

The Grand Lodge Still in Session - Reso

Intions Adopted.

CINCINNATI, February 26.-The Grand

Lodge of Free Sons of Israel was in ses-

ing charters to societies for women wa

versely decided by the order. The const

ly, and to make the charter fee for lode

ourn to-morrow.

hereafter \$50. It is expected they will ad

tion was changed to leave it option with lodges to meet once or twice m

Earn, February 26.-Great excitement

him as a remarkable sign of the times. THE SITUATION IN EGYPT. Everything Tranquil at Khartoum-A Better Feeting Prevailing. KHARTOUM, February 26.-The city is

Critical State of Affairs at Snakim. SUAKIN, February 26.—The condition of affairs here is critical. The Turks in command of the Nubians, who refused to go

Trinkitat, have resigned. The transport Neera, which ran ashore, is sinking. The British Advance. TRINKSTAT, February 26.—A thousand British troops advanced four miles to-day, and occupied Baker Pasha's fortifications. tended the ball at Judge Horton's last night, and enjoyed ourselves very much indeed. On the whole we are having a charming time—a whirl of delightful di-

The enemy retired waving their spears. Indifferent to Affairs. SUARIM, February 26.-The Egyptian officers have discarded their uniforms, and appear indifferent as to the situation of affairs. A number of coavicts here, im-plicated in the massacre at Alexandria, and recently released by the admiral, are

sion to-day and evening. An invitation to hold the next Grand Lodge in Philadeljoyfully parading the town, expecting a rebel triumph. The French men-of-war Seignelant and Duchaffaut have arrived | phia was accepted. The question of gran CAIRO, February 26. - Vincent, financial dviser to the Khedive, is going to England to urge the scheme of financial reform sanctioned by Minister Baring. The outlines of the scheme are as follows: The suspension of the sinking fund, provided for under the liquidation law; the re-

potheses, gas, gunpowder and dynamite,

the explosion was due, not to gas, but some powerful compound. A report is current that a parcel left in the cloak-

room was intended for use against the House of Parliament to-night, and that it

PERSONAL. An Australian artist, Adolph Koenigs AN Australian artist, Adolph Koenigsberger, has just executed a striking likeness of the Emperor Francis Joseph in characters, forming no fewer than 8000 words, the whole resembling a copper engraving.

M. FERDINAND DE LESSEPS SUCCEEDS to the seat of the historian, Henri Martin, in the French Academy. To everybody (but De Lesseps) his securing a seat was a surprise, since he is in no sense a man of letters, almost his only literary effort being his little book about the Sues Canal. graphs Gen. Stephenson that preparations for his advance are completed. He has no sense a man of letters, aimost his only literary effort being his little book about the Sues Canal. and many wounded, while the others estimated the caped to the Island of Apawama, a short within least hours, the followin

of Sinkat who desire to retarn to Egypt, and if he refuses to liberate them to give

the wall and thrown six yards away. The streets in the neighborhood were com-pletely strewn with broken glass. A large FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

House of Parliament to-night, and that it exploded accidentally. The theory that the explosion was caused by dynamite gains further confirmation from the fact that the greatest damage was done laterally. Only two persons are injured, and they slightly. The officials of the railway discredit the idea that the explosion was the result of private malice, as the cost of the material would deter a discharged servant from thus retaliating. It is generally

DEMOCRATS' DAY

Before the Senate Sub-Committee vestigating the Copiah County (Miss.) Troubles.

The Characters of Matthews and Bur nett impeached-The Elections Generally Peaceable.

Nothing New Developed in the Danville Inquiry at Washington - The Old Story Repeated.

Washington, February 26.—Stephen Lang, colored, testified before the Danville Committee that he was in a hardware store the day before the fight, and saw two white men loading about 125 double-bar-reled guns. He went to another hardware store, and there found white men loading

double-barreled guns.
Rufus Hatchell, colored, heard a white double-barreled guns.

Rufus Hatchell, colored, heard a white man say at the postoffice, "White folks are going to rule this town, if we have to cill all the negroes." A couple of negro witnesses were also

we attended the atomus ball Thursday evening. It was the opening, as it were, of the Carnival, and began with a street procession to the French Operahouse, with tableaux just like those of the The Copiah Inquiry. Memphi. The society is composed of the best young men of the city. We were sent cards of invitation to the Louisiana Copiah county (Miss.) investigation to-day

Club, from which place we viewed the procession before going to the ball.

Next Monday there is to be a like Burnett, Lewis and Matthews. The last entertainment given by the Proteus, on Tuesday the Comus and Mystic Krew, all given at the French Operahouse. There thereby made proper Theorem Theorem Tuesday the Comus and Mystic Krew, all given at the French Operahouse. There thereby made proper Theorem Theorem Tuesday the French Operahouse. tranquil. The market is full of Arabs daily, who freely bring in produce, the prices of which have fallen one-half since was quite a spectacle to see so many peowas quite a spectacle to see so many people from all over the country. It is considered the most agreeable, as it is not quite so crowded as the Mystic Krew. I may remark, by way of parenthesis, that carriages to the balls are considered cheap at \$10. ** Katie T— has a host of admirers. J— sang a little at the hotel last evening for the dirst time, and her voice was universally admired. In spite of a severe headsche, J— and I attended the hall at Judge Horton's last night, and enjoyed ourselves very much indeed. On the whole we are having a y, believed he would have been elected sheriff without any bulldozing.

James Sexton, of counsel for Copiah anty before the committee, was sure th way connected with politics, and b

did not believe the armed men who came into Hazlehurst had anything to do with these or other outrages. SAVAGES AT WAR.

Desperate Encounter Between Two ament schooner Julia, which is regu-CHANCERY SALE erent groups of islands in the Pacific porers, who belonged to the islands

BRUTAL OUTRAGE. Madison, Wis., February 26.—Excit ent runs high at Sun Prairie over same of brutal outrage of Lena Spaight by by dee o young men. Two hundred citizens at following the same of the same

Philadelphia, February 27.—The ec

DUFFY-On Tuesday, February 26, 1884, at a c'clock a.m., at her residence, No. 73% North Second street, Chalsen, Mrs. Catherine Duffy, aged seventy years. having resided in Memphis many years. She was a most estimable lady, and was universally beloved by all who knew her. Mrs. Duffy leaves three children to mourn her loss-James Reilly, whe was for a number of years County Court clerk, Christopher and Mrs. M. H. Reilly. The funeral will take place from her late residence this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The iends and acquaintances of the family are in-

DIED.

gs-CAPITAL PRIZE, 875,000. Ta

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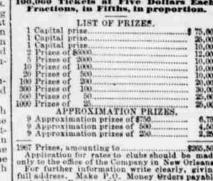
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